

## Only One In Six Pooches Is Claimed

# Berrien Destroying 500 Dogs A Month

BY BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

The Berrien county dog pound near Berrien Center destroyed 6,656 dogs during 1972, averaging more than 500 per month.

The year end report by Stanley Wolkins, chief dog warden, shows the dog pound received 12,467 calls during the year resulting in 7,778 dogs being picked up. Of these, 1,094 were claimed.

County Commissioner Otto Grau, who oversees operation of the pound, said the main problem is people who let dogs

run loose. "Many just don't care," he said.

The pound has six dog wardens patrolling the county answering complaints and picking up stray dogs. Grau said most complaints come from the Benton Harbor-Benton township area, Niles township and Buchanan, and along the Indiana and Cass county borders. Indiana and Cass county have less effective dog control, he stated.

After dogs are brought into the pound they are kept for five business days. Those unclaimed generally then are destroyed by a decompression machine that takes oxygen away within 20 seconds. Grau called it "humane and

painless." Some states use gas or bullets, he said.

Dogs are not sold at the pound but may be obtained by simply paying lodging expenses which amount to \$2 the first day and \$1 for each succeeding day.

The dog control program is virtually self-supporting. Almost \$100,000 was collected last year in license fees and fees for claiming dogs.

Grau said Berrien is rated one of the top two counties in the state for dog control and treatment. Inspectors from the Department of Agriculture tour the pound several times each year.

The pound received 334 reports of dog bites in 1972 which means the dogs must be confined for 10 days to determine if rabies is evident. Other complaints concern damage to livestock, shrubbery and landscaping.

Chief dog warden Wolkins said 1972 totals were the highest ever primarily because a sixth man was added to the dog patrol. In 1967, 6,281 were picked up and 5,349 destroyed. In 1968, 5,910 were picked up and 5,099 destroyed. The pound received the same number of complaints as it did in the 1960's, but has been able to pick up more dogs as it increased manpower, he said.



GEORGE MEANY



LEONARD WOODCOCK



FRANK FITZSIMMONS



PAUL HALL



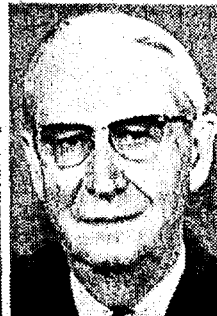
I.W. ABEL



R. HEATH LARRY



STEPHEN BECHTEL JR.



JAMES M. ROCHE



EDWARD CARTER



W.B. WRISTON

**INFLATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** These are the members of the labor-management advisory committee to the Cost of Living Council. Labor leaders, top row, from left, are: George Meany, AFL-CIO President; Leonard Woodcock, UAW President; Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters President; Paul Hall, Seafarers Intl. Union President; and I.W. Abel, United

Steelworkers president. Bottom row, from left, management leaders are: R. Heath Larry, vice chairman, U.S. Steel; Stephen Bechtel Jr., president, Bechtel Corp.; James M. Roche, director of General Motors; Edward Carter, board chairman, Broadway-Hale Stores; and W. R. Wriston, chairman, First Natl. City Bank, New York. (AP Wirephoto)

# Democrats Fear New Surge Of Inflation

## Phase 3 Sends Stocks Soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price crunch on wage-earners.

Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excessive increases.

In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in costs; wages may be increased without government approval, but for the present, raises are expected to be kept within the 5.5-per-cent guideline in effect since November 1971.

The old Phase 2 standards will be retained for processors and retailers of food, and for doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Those two areas have seen some of the biggest price increases.

In Chicago, Dr. John R. Kernodle, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said Phase 3 discriminates against the health-care professions. He said there is a possibility of "a flight of allied, ancillary and support personnel from the health field."

The aim of Phase 3, Nixon said, is to cut the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year—to keep fighting inflation until the "impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store."

Except in the reserved areas,

large business and labor unions will no longer have to get advance approval for wage and price rises. The looser mandatory controls over construction wage increases also were retained and the President said voluntary efforts to hold down interest rates will continue.

The stock market took off on

the announcement, pushing the Dow Jones industrial index 15.35 points above the previous day before settling down for a 5.64-point gain to a new closing high of 1051.70.

Analysts said expectation of higher profits steamed up the market.

But critics in Congress, most

of them Democrats, said they fear a surge of inflation that will push prices up faster than wages.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee predicted Congress "will make its own independent

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

# Milliken Tax Cut Plan Praised And Blasted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken's bombshell announcement he is "totally committed" to get a \$370 million tax cut over the next two fiscal years was "welcome news" to some lawmakers,

but called a "grandstand play" and "unrealistic" by others.

Milliken proposed the cuts in his State of the State address to the 1973 Legislature Thursday, which he called an approach

that is "unprecedented in recent state history."

He proposed the legislature trim property taxes by state rebates, the personal income tax exemption be increased by \$500, and corporate franchise tax and intangibles tax on bank deposits and savings and loan shares be cut by 20 per cent.

Many legislators adopted a wait-and-see stance. They said they first want to see a solution to the education crisis of money-poor schools and unequal finance before lowering taxes. And the legislators said they want to see how much money the state really has.

Some suggested Milliken's speech—good news to taxpayers—also may be a signal the Republican governor is considering running for reelection in 1974 or possibly for a U.S. Senate seat.

Milliken is to unveil his budget, outlining exactly the financial situation in the state, in February.

State Treasurer Allison Green, however, said it appears there will be at least a \$200 million surplus in the state treasury at the end of the

present fiscal year June 30 "if the economy holds and we don't run into unusual expenditures."

"It's certainly welcome news to hear of a tax cut," said Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, the Senate majority leader.

"We in the legislative side are going to have to look at the needs and weigh them against the budget and the revenues and make a good hard judgment," he said.

Asked if he felt the governor's entire program is feasible, VanderLaan said "I tend

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**ROYAL ROMANCE RUMORED:** England's Princess Anne, 22, and Lt. Mark Phillips, whose romance has been rumored, are shown walking the course during Britain's Chatsworth Horse Trails last October. They have competed against each other in many horse trails. Lt. Phillips now is serving with the British Army in West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)



**WINS \$50,000:** Steven J. Cahill, 23, a student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is presented with a check for \$10,000, part of the \$50,000 that he won in Thursday's drawing in the Michigan Lottery at Flint. Lottery commissioner, Gus Harrison presents the check. (AP Wirephoto)

# \$200,000 Lottery Winner Too Shaky To Handle Check

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The winner of the weekly super drawing in the Michigan lottery was too nervous to hold on to the first instalment of his \$200,000 prize Thursday, but so was his wife.

David A. Weston of Sterling Heights clutched his \$20,000 check for a short time before he broke off his conversation with reporters to ask his wife, Jean, to hold it. She declined the honor, however, saying she was too nervous and that he should hold on to it.

Only moments before Weston became the week's big winner when the number of the only other participant remaining, Martha Wright of Grand Haven, was selected for the final \$50,000 prize.

"I never thought I would get by; I thought I would get \$50,000," said the 50-year-old supervisor of maintenance at the U.S. Army Tank and Automotive Command in Warren.

"But I would have been hap-

py with the \$10,000," he added. Weston said he wanted to thank everyone in Michigan who voted for the lottery.

About 1,500 persons crowded into Valley Mall in Flint for the big drawing Thursday afternoon.

Although he said he had no immediate plans for using his winnings, Weston said, "We'll put it to good use. We won't throw it away."

He said that with four children ranging in ages from 12 to 29 and six grandchildren he and his wife could find a use for the money.

Weston said he had purchased two lottery tickets each

week since the lottery began. The runner-up also said she has grandchildren to spend her winnings on.

Mrs. Wright, a supermarket cashier, said she would pay for her two grandchildren's education.

Weston will receive \$20,000 every year for ten years, while Mrs. Wright will get \$10,000 every year for five years.

Others winning \$50,000 were Catherine Krick of Reese, Mary Okolovitch of Lake Orion, and Steven Cahill of Burton.

Winners of \$10,000 prizes were Waymon Jones of Detroit, Max Merry of Elm Hall and Larry Terry of Detroit.



**\$200,000 RICHER:** David A. Weston, 50, (right) ponders over his winnings after Michigan Lottery drawing in Flint Thursday, made him \$200,000 richer. Weston a supervisor of maintenance engineering at the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, lives in Sterling Heights. Gus Harrison, Lottery Commissioner looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lions' Head Coach Quits

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Schmidt resigned today as head coach of the Detroit Lions after a frustrating 8-5-1 season which saw the team drag home third in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

Schmidt made the announcement at a hastily called news conference in the team's offices.

The decision marked the end of Schmidt's 19-year association with the Lions-six years and one day as head coach and 13 years as a star linebacker.

What's New I closed Jan. 14-19. Reopen Jan. 20. Adv.

At Blossom Lanes-singles tournament & sweeper. Every Sun. at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

## INDEX

### SECTION ONE

Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12

### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Farm News	Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 20
Markets	Page 21
Weather Forecast	Page 21
Classified Ads	Pages 22, 23, 24, 25

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Keeping Us Healthy By Law

Remember the Marlboro Man, that rugged All American cowpoke drawing on a filter out where the West is still the West?

Well, padnah, Congress gunned him down two years ago.

It blew him right out of the boob tube. The Marlboro Man, it seems, was not a good guy at all.

He was a Bad Guy because his lithe, athletic figure, his steely, true eyes and his firmly carved jaw were misleading us, trying to convince us that cigarettes make for the better life.

Congress did not discriminate against just the Marlboro Man, however.

It banned Virginia Slim, the Girl Next Door, the svelte matron, any female, pitching the idea that cigarettes can produce a fuller sex life.

In fact, any type peddling the idea that a cigarette can remove us from being a stereotype went off the air waves.

To the dismay of the anti-smokers this summary legislation has not exerted the desired effect.

U.S. cigarette consumption is bigger than ever.

So big actually that the Cancer Society is changing its anti-smoking pitch from an outright no to try moderation.

If Marlboro Man has bitten the dust there is a successor coming on loud and strong.

He's Winchester, a mod version of Marlboro Man.

Winchester blows in by whatever conveyance is handy, a horse, a jalopy, a helicopter, a train, a ski lift, you name it.

He pulls out a little brown snipe, lights it for himself and then gives one to a gal who's a dish in every sense of the term, and the two of them then fade away to ski, to ride, to whatever.

R.J. Reynolds is succeeding so far where Philip Morris blew it down at the old corral.

But not long if the FTC, the Internal Revenue Service, the anti-smokers and Sen. Frank Moss, the Utah Democrat, have their way.

Winchester, the faster growing tobacco product at the moment, is plugged as a "whole 'nother smoke."

It's not a cigarette, it's not a regular cigar, it's just "a whole 'nother smoke."

Winchester is ridin' in where Marlboro Man got chased away because of two leaks in the legal dike.

Uncle Sam taxes cigarettes at 8 cents a pack of 20.

Cigars in a similar pack would pay only 1½ cents.

This gives Winchester a sizeable marketplace lead.

### In 'Free' Yugoslavia

There long has been a misconception in the free world that Yugoslavia is the freest communist country. Marshal Tito's own government now seems determined to set the record straight.

The press, the universities, the students, the professors are making the rude discovery that they are on a tight leash. That conformity will be exacted if it is not offered.

The Soviet Union, for two decades the target of bitter but well deserved attacks, is somehow beginning to emerge as a friend. The United States' image is slipping. Indeed, to have been educated in the United States has become something of a stigma.

In part the reason may be the fear of President Tito that the resurgence of separatism in the amagam called

Then the smoking ban on TV and radio advertising applies specifically to cigarettes, as does the further requirement that cigarette packaging and printed advertising media carry the dangerous to health labelling.

Spurred by an outfit called ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) which forced the broadcast people to run free anti-smoking commercials, the Federal Trade Commission is considering an order to Reynolds to put the health warning labels on Winchester packaging and advertising.

Senator Moss has declared he will have a bill in the hopper shortly to send Winchester up to Boot Hill.

ASH and other smoker vigilantes are also pressuring the IRS to re-define what is a cigar and what is "a whole 'nother smoke."

American Brands came out this week with a competitor to Winchester.

This is Derringer Little Cigars.

American expresses disdain for Moss' airborne fireworks because it is using print media to push its version of what is a "whole 'nother smoke."

Its entry and possibly that of others, however, may spur Moss to throw away his rifle and try a shotgun.

The fuss and feathers are stirred up again because Winchester is mild enough for most smokers to inhale and presumably Derringer is similarly compounded.

Only the hardest souls deliberately suck in the fumes from a conventional cigar, though as with all smokers they involuntarily take in a certain amount of fumes. The same holds for most pipe smokers.

This comparative mildness between tobacco varieties is what prompted the Surgeon General's report in the late '50s, and why the stogie and the pipe pouch have not been targeted.

The emotional aspect of cancer easily picks up from that point.

There's no faulting the do gooders' high intentions in this smoke screen.

Any coach given the choice of his athletes breaking training would prefer the boys booze it up rather than smoke because smoking definitely interferes with the super breathing required for strenuous exercise.

And if and when cancer is brought under control, the medical profession will be hard put to it to find a new summit.

Nonetheless, we can't help feel if ASH and its allies would devote as much energy and attention to drug consumption as they do to a very mild narcotic, conditions might really show a turn for the better.

Yugoslavia has reached a stage where it threatens the very survival of the country. It may break up after he dies (he is 80), or even while he is alive.

Most national leaders would opt for dispensing with freedoms if that could save the country from splitting up; but the stern steps taken to suppress separatist movements have also spilled over, perhaps inevitably, into other spheres.

Whatever the pretext, the news from Yugoslavia is that the Belgrade regime is not only cracking down internally but also spinning more firmly into Moscow's orbit.

### Going, Going, Gone?

The decline in the rural population is attributable largely to the increased use of labor saving machinery on the farms.

For a hundred years machines have been displacing farm hands as well as horses and mules. Now machines are displacing machines.

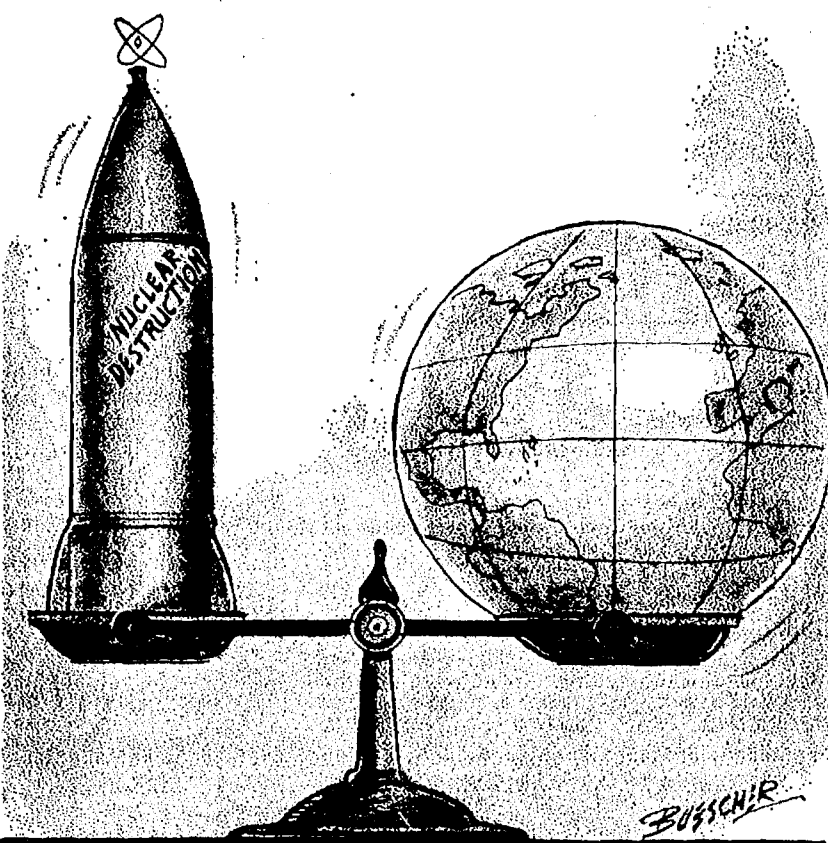
The more rows one tractor works in a single drag the greater its efficiency and the efficiency of its operator.

In theory, a tractor dragging 30-row equipment would be five times as efficient as a tractor working only six rows a trip.

Theoretically also, one operator would be doing the work of five.

Interesting possibilities unfold. How long before farming is taken over altogether by city-dwelling grease monkeys and the farm equipment makers?

### Perilous Balance



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### CENTER ASSURED

— 1 Year Ago —

A \$1.5 million project to complete the Whitcomb Tower Retirement Center remodeling is scheduled to start in the next two weeks.

Paul J. Christensen, sales director, today said DeVries & Sons, of Grand Rapids, has the general construction contract and Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. of St. Joseph the electrical contract, to complete the 145 living units in the seven-story St. Joseph landmark at

Ship street and Lake boulevard. Completion is expected in early 1973.

#### MORE SNOW

DUE TODAY

— 10 Years Ago —

The second big storm of the winter — rivaling the week-long December blizzard that paralyzed the west side of the state — is on its way the U.S. Weather bureau predicted today.

A snow storm from Canada blanketed large parts of the state early today and is ex-

pected to add eight more inches of snow to northern sectors and up to four inches in this area. Up to eight inches of new snow was forecast for Northern Lower Michigan.

#### PEOPLES BANK REPORTS GAINS

— 29 Years Ago —

All directors and officers of the Peoples State bank of St. Joseph were re-elected at the 12th annual meeting of the stockholders last night in the bank lobby.

The directors re-elected were Stanklen R. Banyon, Eugene J. O'Toole, J. H. Reinking, John S. Stubblefield and Frederick S. Upton. President Stubblefield in his report to the stockholders announced that the bank's deposits reached an all-time record high of \$5,657,217.27, an increase of more than \$1,200,000 over the past year.

#### PINESPAID

— 39 Years Ago —

During the year, 1923, fines and costs in the sum of \$4,614.95 were paid in the Berrien county circuit court. The county also received a check in the sum of \$3,873.10 for the costs in the famous "red" trials which were conducted here.

#### TAKES POSITION

— 49 Years Ago —

Robert Carlton, for the past four years agent for the Southern Michigan railway company, has taken a position at the South Bend office as freight agent for the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan railway company.

#### FOUNTAIN PURCHASED

— 81 Years Ago —

A telegram was received from H. E. Bucklin and A. G. Proctor stating that the exposition fountain had been purchased for this city. The fountain will be in Graham and company's store house until spring.

### N.Y. Man Joining Nixon Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stan Scott, a former New York newspaperman, is being named a special assistant to President Nixon and, as such, will be the highest-ranking black on the White House staff, it has been learned.

Scott, 39, will succeed Robert J. Brown, a fellow black who is leaving after four years to resume direction of a public-relations business here and in High Point, N.C.

For the past 18 months, Scott has been an assistant to communications director Herbert G. Klein. With Scott transferring to Nixon's staff and deputy communications director Kenneth Clawson soon expected to assume another administration post, it appears the communications operation is being scaled down. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler says, however, the office of communications director will be maintained.

As a Nixon assistant, Scott will serve as a liaison man between the White House and minority groups, notably blacks. He will have a hand, for instance, in arranging meetings between ethnic groups and White House officials, relaying the problems and thoughts of the black community to White House aides and carrying the administration's message to ethnics.

### Bruce Blossat

### Japan's Influence

### Trade, Not Arms



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The substantial victory of Japanese Premier Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party in national elections gives him freedom to press ahead on his country's unique course — toward real rank among the world's great powers without a base of military strength.

Tanaka's already announced plan to double Japan's defense spending by 1976 should not be misunderstood. Its purpose is to modernize and re-equip the nation's armed forces, not enlarge them. And it still would leave Japanese defense expenditures at only one per cent of gross national product, as compared with eight per cent for the United States.

To put the matter in fullest perspective, Japan's armed forces, totaling some 260,000 men, give it a smaller military base than such secondary countries as Poland, Turkey, Pakistan and Egypt. What it is trying to do then, is achieve major diplomatic and political influence almost wholly on the basis of its status as the world's third greatest economic power.

A year ago, this was widely viewed as a doubtful prospect. The Japanese themselves had no great confidence in the idea, even as they voiced it. On my extended visit there in late 1971, I heard no clear suggestions as to how strictly economic power could be converted to political leverage.

Yet the first signs are showing that the thing might just work. Japan's economic strength is not merely great — it is well placed geographically. With a GNP

equalling that all the rest of Asia combined, it is a magnet for China and the lesser countries of that continent. Tokyo has become the natural core of this vast region.

Peking is not bending toward an easing of relations with Japan out of sheer good will. If China is to assuage its fears of the Soviet Union, it needs major industrial advancement. Japan, bulging with manufactured goods, technical know-how, and capital, is the obvious source of help — close at hand.

Other lands in Asia see the same opportunity in dealing with Tokyo, but their capacity for balanced trading is understandably more limited. Here Japan properly perceives the need for expanding its aid program, which government officials freely acknowledge has grown too slowly in recent years.

Its 1975 goal in overseas economic assistance is the range of 4 billion to \$5 billion. The present level is around \$2 billion.

But America's evidently flagging interest in providing such aid offers Japan a widening prospect. And, again, the factor of proximity makes Japan the logical source for the developing nations of Asia.

Nor should anyone imagine that Japan is confining itself to Asia as it attempts to make economic authority count heavily in the broader realms of diplomacy. Russia is interested in Japanese capital and technology. So are Australia, Latin America, Africa.

### Marianne Means

### Nixon, Congress

### Squaring Off



WASHINGTON — President Nixon tried to make jovial small talk last week with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, the highest-ranking Democratic spokesman.

Like the rest of his relations with Congress during its opening week, it was not a success.

As photographers snapped pictures of the two preceding the President's first official meeting this year with the Congressional leadership, Nixon inquired: "Are you related to Mike Mansfield, the West Virginia quarterback?"

Mansfield, a scholarly intellectual, has absolutely no interest in sports. He had never heard of the other Mansfield.

It is bad enough that the President was unaware of the personal tastes of a man with whom he has been dealing on important questions for four years and who leads the Senate Democratic opposition. But in a small and human way the remark typified the lack of

communication between the White House and Congress the past two years, abruptly heightened in this new session.

They just are not on each other's wave length. Despite the President's massive re-election victory, there clearly is to be no honeymoon period. The President and Congress are locked in a power struggle over control of major Federal expenditures and the question of whether the President has the right to conduct a war as he pleases without cluing in Congress.

These are significant issues that involve both the direction of the nation and the future of our political checks and balances system. They are dramatized by the fact that a Republican President is pitted against a Democratic Congress.

But in five short days, the debate on two historic issues has deteriorated into an atmosphere of mutual suspicion, antagonism and name-calling that seems to indicate four years of bad temper and legislative deadlock lie ahead. Sen. Edward Kennedy's prediction of new "good will" in Congress toward the President may be the overstatement of the year.

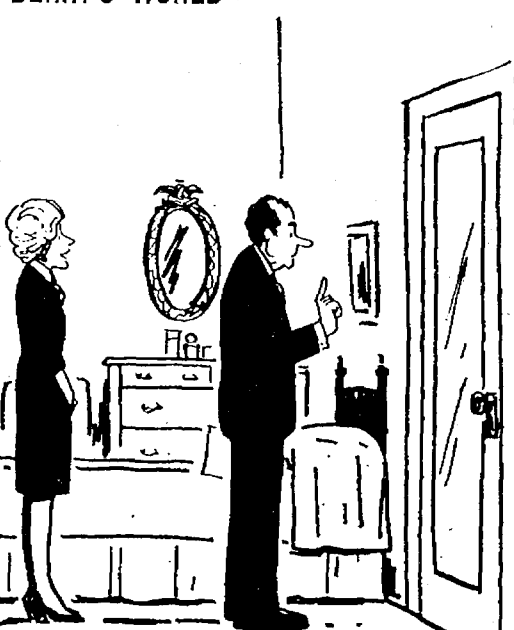
Things are so bad that Rep. Wayne Hayes, chairman of the House Administration Committee, has sent a letter to his colleagues admonishing them not to contact the telephone but to alert his offices if they suspect their phones are tapped.

### Multiple Death Fires Soaring

BOSTON (AP) — Multiple-death fires in the United States reached unprecedented levels in the first weekend of the new year, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

During the three-day period Jan. 5-7 there were 44 deaths in 13 fires taking two or more lives, the international fire safety organization reported today. Eighteen victims were children.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"We interrupt the inaugural address to bring you this special message—dinner is served!"

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetum Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 10

#### MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75c per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$1.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$19.50; 3 mo. - \$10.50; 1 mo. - \$3.50  
31 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$19.50; 3 mo. - \$10.50; 1 mo. - \$3.50  
3 mo. - \$10.50; 6 mo. - \$19.50; 12 mo. - \$36  
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4  
5 mo. - \$24; 6 mo. - \$24; 7 mo. - \$31; 8 mo. - \$38;  
9 mo. - \$45; 10 mo. - \$52; 11 mo. - \$59; 12 mo. - \$66;  
1 mo. - \$4; 2 mo. - \$8; 3 mo. - \$12; 4 mo. - \$16;  
5 mo. - \$20; 6 mo. - \$24; 7 mo. - \$28; 8 mo. - \$32;  
9 mo. - \$36; 10 mo. - \$40; 11 mo. - \$44; 12 mo. - \$48

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



## Signatures Sought For Cleveland Avenue Project

# Young Scouts Beating Bushes For Bicycle Path

By DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

One half of one per cent may not seem like very much but to Den 4 Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 19, Brown school, St. Joseph, it could mean a bicycle path on Cleveland avenue. The boys have already collected 125 signatures to a petition asking for a bike path. Now they are on the trail for more.

In November the Cubs of Mrs. Raymond Jiral, 3461 Middlebrook, St. Joseph, and the Webelos of Den chief David Lutz of St. Joseph, collected signatures asking the St. Joseph Township board about the possibility of constructing a bicycle path along side of Cleveland avenue.

The township planned to ask the Berrien County Road Commission to proceed with rebuilding Cleveland avenue as soon as sanitary sewer lines are installed.

The boys and their parents have amassed arguments in favor of a bicycle path. Cleveland avenue between Hilltop road, St. Joseph, and John Beers road, Stevensville, serves subdivisions with bike riding youngsters.

Cleveland avenue is too narrow and traffic moves too fast for bicycles and autos to mix.

One researcher discovered that last year, for the first time in history, bicycle production exceeded automobile production. The problem of what to do about the growing

number of bikes will remain a long time, Mrs. Jiral said.

The original batch of signatures was sent to the township board where Supervisor Orval L. Benson named Street Committee Chairman Edwin Brink, Treasurer Einer (Larry) Larson and Trustee Carroll Gerbel to a committee to investigate.

Their plea to the Berrien County Road Commission brought the news there is no money available for such a project.

But Township Secretary Bill Payne Smith spotted a clause in the recently approved new roads bill that hikes the

gasoline tax two cents a gallon. One half of one per cent of funds spent on new roads or improving old ones must be devoted to bicycle paths.

When Smith found that provision he gave the scouts new incentive to try to swell their signature list.

So far the young scouts have received support. Mrs. Jiral's team includes Guy Snyder, Bill Hammond, Peter Fister, Chuck Jiral, Tom Harju, Mike Herrmann and Skip Seel. The Webelos are: Gary Hahn, Richard Kitron, Joe Trojan, Tom Harju, Tod Johnson, Maurice VanderLinden, John Fitzsimmons and Dave Robinson.



**POSTAL SERVICE AWARD:** William Miller, Benton Harbor postmaster (left), presents Certificate of Appreciation "for services rendered to the United States Postal Service" by Palladium Publishing Co., publishers of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press. Receiving the award for Palladium is James Case, advertising manager.

## BH Worst Town In Michigan To Be A Pedestrian

Benton Harbor in 1971 had the worst pedestrian traffic accident rate in the state and St. Joseph was tied for the third best record.

Riverview drive and Main street in Benton Harbor, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on a Monday or Tuesday, was the most accident prone intersection in the Twin Cities during 1971.

These statistics were presented Thursday noon at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, at a meeting of the newly organized Twin City Safety and Traffic committee, sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan.

Lt. Zane Gray, head of the selective enforcement section, safety and traffic division, Michigan State Police, pinpointed the accident problem statistically and commented: "There is a lot of work to be done here."

Lt. Gray reported Benton Harbor ranked 85th among 85 cities in the state with 10,000 or population in pedestrian safety in 1971. Benton Harbor had 34 pedestrian accidents resulting in injury, one of which was fatal.

This gave Benton Harbor a pedestrian accident rate of 2.00 per 1,000 population among the 85 cities, which does not include Detroit. St. Joseph had a pedestrian accident rate of .19 per thousand population.

Accident ratings of the Twin Cities in other classifications among the 25 cities for 1971:

Car hitting fixed object — BH 77th; SJ 26th. Car hitting parked vehicle — BH 81st; SJ 13th; car hitting another moving vehicle — BH 76th; SJ 54th. Personal injury accidents — BH 78th; SJ 37th.

Figures for 1972 have not yet been compiled.

Lt. Gray said the new state police traffic computer now makes a variety of information available to researchers. At the same time it permits com-

parisons so cities can evaluate their records.

The state police traffic expert said the statistical information would help set priorities in what has to be done first. "The accident information has to be the basis for any good and effective traffic safety program," Lt. Gray said.

The accident intersection report has been highly developed. Statistics include the location, total number, type of violation indicated, drinking condition, time of day and arrests made. These figures will be studied to determine what course corrective action might take.

The Riverview-Main ac-

cident summary shows 55 vehicles involved, five persons injured in the 27 accidents with 24 occurring in daylight.

The top St. Joseph accident intersection was Main street and Niles avenue with 18 property damage mishaps and four personal injury crashes for a 22 crash total.

The Benton Harbor list: (figures in parenthesis indicate total accidents and number of personal injury accidents) Main and Paw Paw (26-7); Pipestone and East Britain (19-3); Main and Fair (18-7); Main and Colfax (16-5); Paw Paw and Territorial (15-5); Britain and Broadway (15-3); Empire and Broadway (15-3); Colfax

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**CITES ACCIDENT RATES:** Lt. Zane Gray, head of the selective enforcement section, safety and traffic division, Michigan State police, tells accident rates in the Twin Cities and noted: "There's a lot of work to be done here." At right is Lt. Carl Hulander, commander of Benton Harbor State police post, and chairman of newly formed Twin City Safety and Traffic committee Gray addressed committee meeting Thursday at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

## CPA Moves Into New Office In Napier Building

Donald L. Ladrow, CPA, has moved his public accounting office from St. Joseph to new and larger quarters in the Napier Avenue Professional Bldg., 151 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Ladrow, who opened his public accounting office in Jan., 1972, was formerly controller and assistant secretary-treasurer of Superior Steel Castings Co. and also at one time controller of Berrien County Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a BBA degree and a major in accounting. He holds certified public accountant certificates from the State of Michigan and the State of Wisconsin.

Before coming to the Twin

Cities, Ladrow was a senior auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co., an international public accounting firm. He was associated with their Milwaukee, Wisconsin office. In industry he has held the positions of Internal Audit Manager, Division Controller and Assistant Treasurer with Bucyrus-Erie Company, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Richmond, Indiana; Staff Assistant to the Controller, J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wisconsin; Controller and Assistant Treasurer with Ohio Injector Co., Wadsworth, Ohio.

A resident of the Twin Cities Area for 11 years, Ladrow has been active in church and civic affairs. A member of the United Methodist Church of St. Joseph, he has been finance chairman, trustee, chairman of the Official Board, and in 1969 was chairman of the Building Fund Drive for the new Methodist Church on Leco Court.

In 1966 he was the general campaign chairman of the United Community Fund drive. He serves as a member of the UCF Board of Directors and of its Executive Committee. He is a member of the St. Joseph Lions Club and the Berrien County Shrine Club.

His professional memberships include the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Michiana Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute of which he is a former officer.

Ladrow, his wife Carol and daughter Marcia reside at 2801 Thayer Drive, St. Joseph.



DONALD L. LADROW, CPA

## Martin Lane Files Crash Damage Suit

Benton township Supervisor Martin J. Lane has filed a \$50,000 damage suit in Berrien circuit court for injuries allegedly suffered in an auto accident last April 23.

In the suit, Lane, and his wife, Margaret, both claim they were injured when an auto driven by Robert Vernon Stratton of Benton township crossed the center line and struck their auto on Napier avenue in Bainbridge township.



**CAST YOUR LOT WITH US:** Members of Southwest Michigan Chapter 39, Society of Die Casting Engineers, Thursday night hosted students from 15 area high schools at banquet program at Inman's, Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, 2860 South M-139, Benton township. Ed Herman, national director, told group of nearly 100 that the society is not only interested in getting young people to check career possibilities in the die casting industry, but is actively sponsoring programs to upgrade their skills once they get in. From

left, discussing the program are Dave Schmidke, St. Joseph High school senior; Miss Shirley Young, Marcellus High school senior; Fritz Hoffman of Triple C Baroda, chapter educational chairman; Herman, who heads national society education program; and Leon Heinberger, Niles co-op coordinator. Marcellus, River Valley, Covert, Bangor, Watervliet, Hartford, Galien, Niles, Bridgman, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor and Dowagiac High schools had pupils at the banquet. (Staff Photo)

## Ross Field Must Hire Police

# Anti-Hijack Tax Proposed

Twin Cities airport board Thursday proposed that the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions authorize a \$1 head tax on boarding passengers to pay for armed guards.

Armed officers are required under federal anti-hijack security regulations. Failure to comply could result in a \$1,000 daily fine or a federal prohibition against commercial airlines landing at Ross field.

The airport board yesterday sent to the two city commissions copies of a proposed ordinance which would empower the board to station armed guards at Ross field gates and charge passengers \$1 a trip to pay for it.

By Feb. 5 the airport is required to have armed, uniformed law enforcement officers on duty when scheduled flights are ready to load passengers and take off. They would back up the passenger and package checks now being made by airlines.

The airport board is negotiating with Berrien County Sheriff's department on obtaining personnel but the contracts have not been signed.

If the two city commissions approve the surveillance ordinance and the passenger fee charge then a \$1 head tax would be payable when the passenger reports at the airline ticket office.

The proposed ordinance, prepared by Atty. Joseph Killian, the board's legal counsel, provides the fee collected would be used solely

for paying for the security program. Weisbruch said the \$1 charge would be tried out and if this proved insufficient it might have to be raised.

One of the difficulties in determining the cost is trying to find out exactly how many hours of patrol are necessary.

Another expense is developing. Weisbruch said Federal Aviation agency licensing is on the horizon. To have scheduled airline service an airport must be licensed. To be licensed the airport must maintain among a lot of things a crash and fire fighting unit.

At present Benton township has a fire station almost at the entrance of the airport. The Benton Harbor Fire department is about two miles away.

But Weisbruch said there is no way of telling if FAA

authorities will approve the present setup or insist on a unit located at the field.

"If you think police security is expensive," said Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart "wait until you have to purchase a \$60,000 fire engine and man it 16 hours a day."

Chairman John Banyon asked, without expecting an immediate answer: "what is the course the airport management must take the next 10 years to maintain airline service?"

The board heard Weisbruch suggest attempts be made to obtain the Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. hangar located at the west end of Ross field. Both of the firm's original founders perished in plane crashes. The present company officials have indicated they will not replace the plane lost when Edward J. Beaudoin was killed just north of Ross field Dec. 14.

Weisbruch said the St.

Joseph firm's hangar thus may be available and said the airport needs hangar space.

## Snow Job

Benton Harbor firemen said a woman saved the engine compartment of a car from fire damage last night when she threw snow on the engine when a fire started.

Firemen identified the woman as Mrs. Geneva Roberts of 581 Clay street. Firemen said the fire started at 10:28 p.m. when the car was at her residence.

Mrs. Roberts told firemen the car ran out of gas, so she poured some gas into the carburetor to try and drive the auto off the street. Firemen said the snow extinguished the fire, and there was no visible damage to the engine or wires.

## Major SJ Law Firm Splits Up

A major St. Joseph law firm dating back two decades was dissolved as of the first of this year, according to the senior member of the firm.

Joseph E. Killian, the senior member, said he will continue general practice of law at 414 Main street, St. Joseph. The other four members of the old firm have formed a new firm.

Killian and John Spelman formed Killian & Spelman in 1953. It grew over the years to Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek, Lagoni & Burdick, but Carl Burdick struck off on his own Dec. 29.

Killian said Spelman, Paul Taglia, Stuart Meek, Jr., and William Lagoni have formed a new firm that continues temporarily at 414 Main street,

St. Joseph, and with a Bridgman office with Lagoni the resident partner.

The new firm expects to name a new office location in St. Joseph shortly. Spelman said, Killian will remain at 414 Main street.

Senior members of the firm declined to comment on the reason for the firm's dissolution.

Spelman, a South Haven native, joined then-Prosecutor Killian as an assistant prosecutor in 1949 and they formed the firm of Killian and Spelman in 1953.

Taglia joined the firm in 1960; Meek joined in 1967; and Lagoni and Burdick joined in February, 1970, making it one of the largest legal firms in the county.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1973



**INAUGURATION FLAGPOLES:** Harold J. Fein, seated, president of Jack-Post corporation, Galien, and Frank James, vice president and general manager, review purchase order to supply 114 flag poles and kits for use in President Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20 in Washington, D. C. (Staff photo)

## Galien Firm Has Key Inaugural Role

Company Will Supply Flag Poles For Washington Event

BY LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau  
GALIEN — This southern-Berrien county community of 700 persons will have a key part in President Richard Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20 in

Washington, D. C. Special flag poles to be used in the inauguration are being supplied by Jack-Post corporation of Galien. Harold J. Fein, president, said the firm already has

shipped 114 flag poles and kits to Washington.

The shipment included 64 special yard arm poles, 22 feet high, which will be used behind and in front of the Presidential reviewing stand on Pennsylvania avenue. From each pole will fly a 14 foot red, white and blue banner.

Another 50 of the firm's "White Beauty" brand 17 foot flag poles will line the parade route, flying a flag for each of the 50 states.

"We are extremely honored to have been selected to furnish flag poles for the President's second inauguration," said Fein. "It's unusual for a small community like Galien to participate in such an historic event."

Fein said several of the flag pole units will be returned to Jack-Post. He said one will be donated to Galien American Legion.

Jack-Post has been in business since 1964, and has become nationally known for flag pole kits, picnic table leg kits, leveling jacks for home construction, martin houses and martin house poles.

It has become the major industry in Galien, employing 35 persons with an annual payroll in excess of \$150,000.

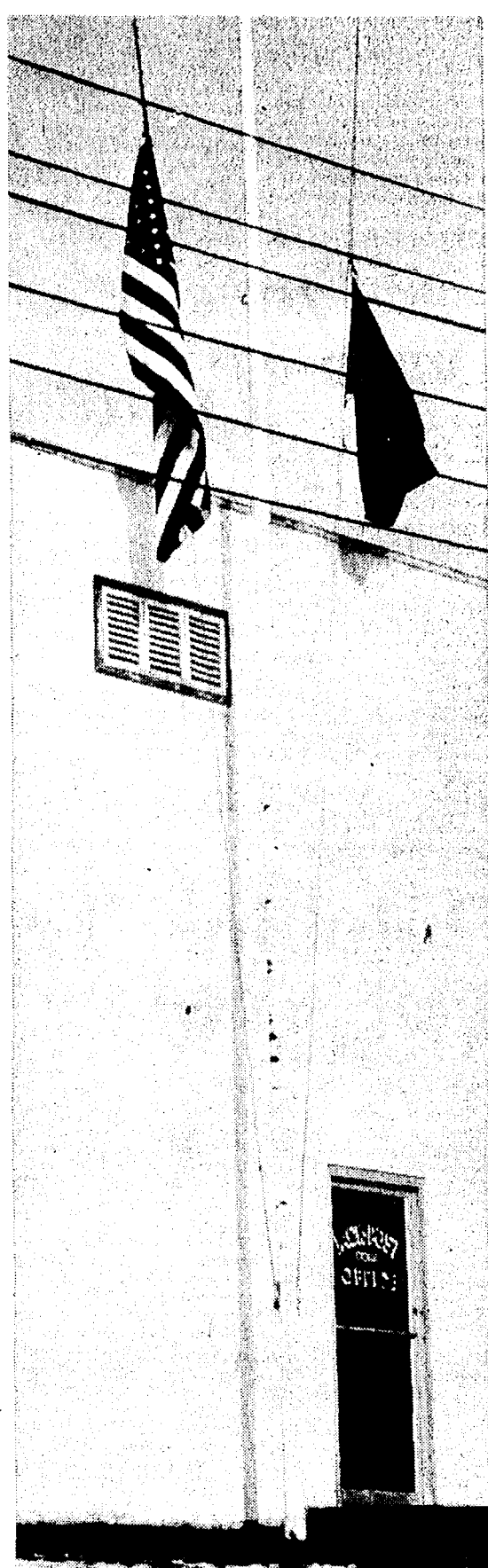
Fein, 51, president and board chairman since the company was founded in 1964, was one of four original stockholders. The other three are Robert Klose, Niles, partner in Klose Brothers Construction company; Arthur Holloway, South Bend, Ind., owner of Spiral Metal Products, and Carl Bilinski, South Bend, owner of My Brothers Place nightclub.

Prior to forming Jack-Post, Fein served as general sales manager of Adjusta-Post corporation, Akron, Ohio. A native of Chicago, he has lived in the Niles area most of his life.

Working with her husband is Jeannette Fein, who is office manager. They are parents of three children.

### Third Suspect

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — Albion police say a third suspect in the November murder of 34-year-old Albion High School Food Service Director Mark Chrissy, 21-year-old Wilson Cathey, was arrested Thursday and is to be arraigned today.



**MODEL:** This is a pole similar to ones to be used in inauguration of President Nixon and produced by Galien firm. Some 114 poles manufactured by firm are to be used in all.

## Trying Again In Berrien May Name Poverty Fighters

Berrien county commissioners will meet in a public hearing Monday to consider designating a nonprofit community action agency (CAP) to head a coordinated plan to combat poverty in Berrien, according to one official.

The hearing is at 4 p.m. in the commissioners' third-floor room of the courthouse, St. Joseph, on designating Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA), as Berrien's CAP agency.

The demise of Tri-CAP, the Berrien-Cass-Van Buren community action agency that folded after a cutoff of government funds early in 1971 after a stormy six-year life, has cost Berrien money, according to Victor Greer, a county commissioner and Berrien

County Action, Inc., steering committee member.

"For example," he said, "we just missed a couple months ago a \$20,000 emergency food grant... and we missed out on it because we do not have a CAP agency."

Greer was reluctant to discuss Tri-CAP together with BCA except to say "this is all new faces, a new program."

BCA was formed beginning about seven months ago "because we feel that a county of this size, with the number of problems we have both socially and economically, should receive federal funds to deal with some of the ills that exist in the county."

"This is all new faces, a new program. Berrien County

Action, Inc., requested this designation from the board of commissioners as a first step in becoming this county's administrator of federal, state and private funds to be used in a coordinated plan for combatting problems of poverty."

Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines require a public hearing before formal designation of a CAP agency by county commissioners, he added.

BCA would have a 15-member board, five each from public, poor and private sectors in Berrien county, he said. County commissioners can take or designate the five public posts, the poor petition and are seated by the steering committee, and that committee

asks for representatives from the private sector, Greer added.

Steering committeemen are: The Rev. Donald B. Adkins of Benton Harbor; Dorothy Bosket, casework supervisor for Berrien Department of Social Services; Mary Bryant of Niles; Nancy Clark, a Berrien county commissioner; John O. Buck of Niles; Benjamin H. Davis, director of the Model Cities program for Benton Harbor-Benton township; Jim Falvey, vice president of Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor;

Melvin Farmer, Jr., assistant director of Model Cities; Greer; Doug Hall, counselor for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in

Benton Harbor; Robert Helmer, a Niles public school social worker; Mayor Charles F. Joseph of Benton Harbor;

Bill Joseph, a county commissioner; Rod Keithly of St. Joseph; Father Bill Kobza from St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor; Steve Kraatz, a Lake Michigan college coordinator; Dale Lindley, Michigan Employment Security Commission at Niles; Jim Luttrell, Niles-Buchanan Big Brothers; Mike McGregor of Niles; Ken Riley, director of LMC's Institute of Professional and Paraprofessional Studies; Marion Scruggs of Niles; Benton Harbor Atty. Stephen Small; and Jacquelyn Zerlaut, former county commissioner.



**DRIVER DIES:** Driver of this car died and his grandson was injured in crash at cemetery on 28th avenue near 56th street near Bangor in Van Buren county last night. Van Buren sheriff's officers said it had not yet been determined which direction car was heading when it crashed. No cause has been determined. (Tom Renner photo)

### Young Grandson Hospitalized

## Crash Kills Rural Bangor Man

BANGOR — Charles Edward Niles, 48, of rural Bangor, was killed and his grandson injured when their car slammed into a parked car and then a tree at a cemetery near here last night, Van Buren sheriff's officers reported.

The death was the second traffic fatality within the county this week as well as since the year began.

Randy Lee Isom, 12, the grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isom, rural Bangor, was

reported in satisfactory condition today in South Haven Community hospital. Sheriff's officers said he received a broken left leg, a broken right knee cap, a broken nose and face cuts.

Van Buren Undersheriff Myron Southworth said the car was traveling on 28th about three-tenths of a mile from 56th street when the accident occurred about 8:20 p.m. He said deputies were still in-

vestigating to determine what happened.

He said family members who

**2 Auto Death In Van Buren County In 1973**

apparently live near the scene of the accident reported hearing the crash, found Niles

and his grandson and called the sheriff's department.

Niles was pronounced dead on arrival at South Haven Community hospital.

Mr. Niles was born May 31, 1924, in Paw Paw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving besides his widow, the former Helen Britton, whom he married on Feb. 7, 1942, in Paw Paw are five

daughters, Mrs. Carol Isom, Mrs. Nancy Hanners and Kristi Niles, all of Bangor, Mrs. Stephanie Ellis of Grand Junction and Mrs. Patricia Miller of South Haven; a son, Charles of Bangor and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the St. Paul funeral home, Bangor. Rev. Ernest Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

## Fuel Oil Shortage At Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Because of a supplier shortage of fuel oil, Berrien Springs schools are operating on a "week to week" basis, Supt. Lee Auble told the board of education last night.

He said there is no immediate danger that the shortage of heating fuel would force any of the schools in the district to be closed, but noted that the district does not have a guaranteed supply for the rest of the winter.

Three of the district's four schools — the high school, junior high and Mars elementary — use about 1,000 gallons of fuel oil per day, Auble said. Sylvester elementary school is heated by natural gas and electricity.

Auble said the district has been buying heating oil from Standard Oil company at 11.5 cents per gallon. The company has notified the district, however, that it will be unable to meet the schools' needs and that its shortage probably will continue until about mid-March.

Auble said other dealers have indicated they will be able to meet the needs, but that the school district does not have a

contract guaranteeing delivery. Price of oil from other dealers ranges from 17 to 18.9 cents per gallon, he said.

In other business, board member Edward Stone reported Julius Grau had been named chairman of a citizens committee to study need for building a junior high school for grades 7-9. Stone represents the board on the committee.

He said a report by the committee is expected before the February meeting.

Peter Rudell, board president, called the board's attention to the problem of smoking in school buildings. He said this involved students, school personnel and the public, and noted that it is against state fire marshal regulations.

After some discussion, the matter was tabled to the next meeting.

The board also heard a review of the developmental kindergarten program, now in its second year.

Robin Campbell, K-3 principal, said the program was aimed at social and physical preparedness of pupils for school.

He said recent test results

have been most gratifying. After four months this year, he said, tests showed students who were behind classmates by up to one-and-a-half years were now up to the level they should have been at the start of school.

He also noted that this year the program qualified for federal funding. It is being conducted by Mrs. Ruth LeCount, with 35 pupils involved.

### Clark Controller Will Speak

BUCHANAN — Leonard Savoie, vice president and controller at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 16 dinner meeting of the Michiana chapter of National Association of Accountants, according to chapter member Ernest Willson.

The dinner meeting at the Mayfair restaurant, Mishawaka, Ind., will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

Savoie will speak on current developments in accounting.